
EDITORIAL COMMENT

Call 449 if you fail to get the Kentucky promptly. And if you have a news item, phone it to the same number.

Jimmy Meissner, of Brooklyn, brought down another Hun plane yesterday, the second in a week.

Two soldiers in France who were under death sentence for sleeping on duty have been pardoned by the President.

Every now and then somebody wants to know why our own Richard Pearson Hopson has not gotten back into the hero game.

Says the Elizabethtown News: Since the Finnish White Guards and Red Guards are fighting in Finland we wonder why they don't let the German blackguards in the fray?

Certain estimators in Washington who are making public their guesses as to what the British losses have been should be gagged. Great Britain ought to be allowed to make its own official reports.

JUDGMENT, NOT
LUCK, COUNTS



LIEUT. O'BRIEN.

Lieut. "Pat" O'Brien, the American aviator of the Royal Flying Corps, who will tell the story of his escape from the Germans at the Hopkinsville Tabernacle Monday evening, May 13th, at 8 o'clock, says that "luck" is something in which he believes only mildly.

"People have said I was lucky when I escaped uninjured from the 8000 feet fall," said Lieut. O'Brien, "and that I was doubly lucky when the shot that brought me down didn't kill me. Maybe that's true, but it wasn't luck that made me jump through the train window while it was speeding me to a prison camp. I jumped of my own accord and therefore "luck" cannot be credited in any way with my coming through that particular adventure, nor the ones that followed, and the fact that I am here now is not due entirely to that indefinable, courted-yet-fear-ed element termed "luck."

"I took it chance that my judgment was correct just as I've taken hundreds of chances with less important things than life and so far my judgment has been correct, which I believe sums up the situation better than to say I've been lucky.

"I've seen a lot of men killed and as near as I could figure it out, they were simply outgeneraled. The other man's judgment was better than theirs.

"In war the same as in any other undertaking, and especially in aerial fighting, calm, cool judgment is the most important factor and my advice to all our aviators is to keep cool, work without haste, carefully study every conceivable situation so as to meet it with the correct manoeuvre and forget entirely about luck."

The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Christian county Woman's Committee, Council of National Defense.

DEATH OF J. E. FAWCETT.

James E. Fawcett, of Earlington, died at his home in Madisonville Friday morning after a long illness. He was formerly connected with the Madisonville Hustler as business manager and for many years was connected with the Bee, formerly published at Earlington.

HUN GUNS SILENCED

FIRST DRAFT
COLORED MEN

LIST OF 35 CHOSEN YESTERDAY
WHO WILL GO TO DETROIT
MONDAY MORNING.

MEETING IN THEIR HONOR

WILL BE HELD AT THE TABER-
NACLE AT 3:30 O'CLOCK
THIS AFTERNOON.

Only three of the colored registrants failed to be present yesterday morning when 35 troops were selected to go to Camp Wayne, near Detroit, early Monday morning.

No difficulty was found in securing the men needed. Those engaged in farming were excused for the present and two who were farm hands, but out of work were excused to make way for two volunteers who were anxious to go. One of these came from Chicago and while his number was not reached he insisted on being taken. After the list was made up brief talks were made by M. L. Elb, Rev. E. Williams, pastor of the Virginia street colored Baptist church; W. O. Soyars, Chas. M. Meacham and C. R. Clark and Ira D. Smith, members of the Board.

Rev. Williams announced that a meeting would be held at the Tabernacle this afternoon at 3:30 at which a number of speeches would be made and special honors would be shown to the soldiers going away. At the train Monday morning each would be presented with a lunch box and with an envelope containing \$1.62. The money was raised through the efforts of Hiram Smith and other leading colored men.

The following is a list of those selected, except the last named, who is a volunteer alternate and will not go unless some one selected should fail to be ready:

- | Ord. | Seri. | Name. |
|------------------------|-------|--|
| 8 | 1878 | Dan F. Owen, |
| 16 | 2389 | Willie Taylor, |
| 50 | 1546 | Hugh Leavell, |
| 52 | 2099 | Robt. Lee Robinson, |
| 59 | 1891 | Ewell Pool, |
| 67 | 1539 | Gilmer Lismby, |
| 79 | 1264 | Walter Jones, |
| 115 | 432 | Willard O. Coklow, |
| 153 | 46 | Roger B. Allensworth, |
| 153 | 75 | Wm. Andrew Anderson, |
| 163 | 280 | Cullom Boyd, |
| 167 | 972 | Alfred Gant, |
| 168 | 983 | Eddie Gant, |
| 179 | 2107 | Said Radford, |
| 180 | 194 | Chas. Bruin, |
| 190 | 982 | Tribue Gant, |
| 222 | 355 | Jas. Bronaugh, |
| 226 | 2579 | Jesse White, |
| 230 | 2473 | Ed Vass, |
| 242 | 31 | Henry Allen, |
| 249 | 1848 | Morton B. Nance, |
| 267 | 1509 | Rozzell Leavelle, Captain, |
| 282 | 350 | Robt. Brodie, |
| 285 | 1580 | Orderly Mason, |
| 312 | 685 | Howard Everett, |
| 315 | 1217 | Gaines Sidney Hooks, Lieu-
tenant. |
| 350 | 2102 | Bennett Rudolph, |
| 353 | 1896 | John Roy Pepper, |
| 433 | 2364 | Dave Taylor, |
| 385 | 1448 | Samuel Landes, |
| 407 | 199 | Virgil Bell, |
| 449 | 2566 | Daniel Wooden, |
| 457 | 122 | Geo. Bell, |
| 407 | Moses | Manson, |
| 282 | Jake | Ray, |
| | | Frank Wright, volunteer. |
| | | Clarence Poindexter, volunteer
alternate. |
| Exempted on Affidavit. | | |
| 10 | 2022 | Thos. Edw. Quarles, |
| 32 | 2166 | Walker Lunderman, |
| 40 | 1495 | Wm. Leavell, |
| 45 | 1237 | Wesley Johnson, |
| 58 | 1266 | Jake Jordan, |
| 63 | 692 | Lyn Elam, |
| 88 | 2374 | Albert Turner, |
| 124 | 691 | Clarence Dawson, |
| 188 | 1887 | Lloyd Bradley Owen, |
| 194 | 2132 | Geo. Robertson, |
| 204 | 343 | Luther Buckner, |
| 328 | 2517 | Willie Wimberly, |
| 380 | 2532 | David Warfield, |
| 379 | 2167 | Geo. Slayton, |
| 401 | 1585 | Will Metcalfe, |
| 403 | 1221 | Sam Harris, |
| 436 | 2186 | John Sanders, |
| 461 | 1639 | Pete McGowan, |

Gen. Von Arnim Started An Onslaught That He Quickly
Abandoned When a Broadside Was Turned Loose On
Him Along a Twenty-five Mile Front.

FOUND FRANCO-BRITISH READY

(By International News Service.)

London, May 4.—General von Arnim had an after thought today. It probably saved him from duplicating the disaster which his vain onslaughts of last Monday cost him. It was suggested by a terrific counter bombardment with which the Franco-British batteries greeted a German drum fire on a 25-mile front between Nieppe and the region of Zollebeke. Here the German commander gave up the "new Flanders battle" before it had gotten beyond the artillery stage. Relatively it was one of the most encouraging successes to the Allies' credit since March 21.

Italians Undaunted.

Rome, May 4.—Austrian local attacks against the Italian lines, in the Mountain areas were repulsed, the war office announced tonight. Twelve Austrian machine guns were brought down in aerial engagements and two others put out of commission.

Parliament Adjourned.

Vienna, May 4.—Emperor Charles has powered Von Seydler to adjourn the Reichsrath or Austrian Parliament, forthwith.

Sees No Change.

Berlin, May 4.—"The situation is unchanged on the battle fronts in the west," says to-night's war office report. Intense artillery action was recorded southeast of Arras.

GREEKS TAKE
THE FIELD

(By International News Service.)

Copenhagen, May 4.—A semi-official statement published in an official newspaper says the Greek army has appeared on the Macedonian front, thus bringing about a state war between Greece and Bulgaria.

OFFENSIVE FAS FAILED.

In the opinion of Lord Robert Cecil, British Minister of Blockade, a new peace offensive will follow the failure of the German "knockout offensive" in France and Flanders. New and attractive terms probably will be offered, he thinks, but nothing reasonable enough for the Allies to consider.

WHITE-STIGALL.

Mr. Jas. Thomas White and Miss Sadie Undine Stigall were married yesterday at 2 p. m. at the Baptist parsonage by Dr. C. M. Thompson. Both the parties reside in Hopkinsville and were attended at their marriage by A. B. Bennett and Miss Mary L. Keel.

HAILE-ALEXANDER.

Mr. Ramsey Haile, of Earlington, age 31, and Miss Mabel Alexander, of Crofton, age 18, procured a marriage license yesterday morning at the county clerk's office and were married in the court house by Rev. W. R. Goodman.

CROWD YESTERDAY.

The first Saturday in May is always the great trading day for the colored people and an unusually big crowd of them were here yesterday and the streets were crowded all day.

Failed to Report.

323 1358 Erley Kenner,
235 218 Frenzé Bullock,
356 112 Jesse Bronaugh,
The Board designated Rozzell Leavell Captain and Gaines Hooks as Lieutenant in charge of the company on the trip to Detroit.

Optimistic Outlook.

London, May 4.—"Be of good cheer, we are all right," was ringing message brought to the people of Great Britain by Premier Lloyd George from the British army upon his arrival from the front. All soldiers of the Allied armies, he declared, are confident of winning and are certain the Germans will regret their costly offensive on the west front. Germany was credited by Lloyd George with serving allies by hastening influx of the American troops and the accomplishment of the long desired unity in command. The American soldiers are given high praise for their fighting qualities.

Hindenburg Still Hesitates.

London, May 4.—The enemy's bombardment of the Ypres front today was not followed by infantry attacks, Field Marshal Haig announced in a night bulletin.

LATEST BULLETIN.

(By International News Service.) London, May 4.—The German night official says "French counter attacks against Kemmel and Bailleul failed under heavy losses."

London, May 4.—The French official statement issued tonight says: "There were no infantry actions in the course of the day. There has been artillery fighting north and south of Avre and in the region of the lower Ailette. Nothing to report rest front."

AIR FIGHTING
EFFECTIVE

(By International News Service.)

London, May 4.—Thirty-six German airplanes were brought down by the British in the last twenty-four hours the official night report from Field Marshal Haig says. Eleven British machines are missing. The British raiding machines dropped 22 tons of bombs on various German targets behind the lines.

ESPIONAGE BILL ADOPTED.

(By International News Service.)

Washington, May 4.—The Senate this afternoon by a vote of 48 to 26 adopted the conference report on the Espionage bill. The House has yet to accept it. The Senate accepted all the recommendations of the conferees, even to the extent of rejecting the France amendment, designed to protect from prosecution newspapers whose criticism of the Government is shown to be not based on malice.

FATAL FOR TWO AVIATORS.

San Diego, Cal., May 4.—Flying Cadet Nicholas Healy was killed and Cadet O'Hanley was injured when their airplane fell 500 feet in a spinning nose dive at LaJolla near here Friday. O'Hanley's home was at Garden City, L. I.

ONLY ONE MARINE.

(By International News Service.)

Washington, May 4.—One Marine was reported killed in the casualty list made public by the Navy Department to-night, which contained eight names.

BLIND BOY DEAD.

Aubrey Helm, aged 15, a blind boy at the county farm, died yesterday.

Sergeant Edwards W. Quarles arrived Friday night from Brownsville, Texas, for a short visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Quarles.

They were nipped yesterday at Nieppe.

FAR BEYOND
THE LIMIT

THIRD LIBERTY BOND SUBSCRIP-
TION \$200,000,000 TO THE
GOAL BY 5 P. M.

OVER THE TOP AND MORE

LAST DAY'S WHIRLWIND FINISH
EARLY REMOVED ALL
DOUBTS.

(By International News Service.)

Washington, May 4.—The Treasury Department at 5:50 this afternoon that official reports at that time showed a total of \$3,203,655,000 in Liberty Loan subscriptions.

The Third Liberty Loan Campaign closed at midnight with subscriptions of at least \$3,203,655,400. The final result will not be known for at least two weeks but officially estimated ultimate figures will be approximately \$4,000,000,000, an oversubscription of \$1,000,000,000. Between twelve and fifteen million persons entered subscriptions. Treasury officials will not even venture a prediction to-night on the full amount likely to come in.

MUSIC LOVERS
TO HAVE FEAST

JOAN OF ARC CANTATA WILL BE
SUNG BY LARGE SELECTION
OF PICKED VOICES.

There's a real treat coming soon to the people of Hopkinsville and Christian county and any others who appreciate music. This treat will be an opportunity to hear sung at the Tabernacle at an early date the historic cantata "Joan of Arc." A large number of picked voices have been practicing for weeks and the public may well expect a real feast of music when they hear this famous selection. The soloists will be assisted by a full chorus and orchestra. The complete program will be published at an early date. Watch for it, as you will not want to miss it under any circumstances.

DECISION GOES TO
NASHVILLE BOY.

Ben King Harned, Hopkinsville High School's representative in the big declamatory contest held at Vanderbilt University in Nashville Friday night, was compelled to return home last night without the honor of having won the decision of the judges as making the best speech. It is stated that Ben King, though he did not win the contest, acquitted himself as a real orator and was a real honor to the Hopkinsville High and the home school has every reason to be proud of the effort made by this young boy.

About 20 schools were represented in the contest and many of the contestants were boys much older than young Mr. Harned. The judges' decision went to Arthur L. Cohn, representing the Hume-Fogg High School, Nashville. Cohn's subject was "Force to The Utmost" and he used President Wilson's recent speech in Baltimore when he used the same subject. Ben King Harned chose for his subject "Emmett's Defiance," which he declaimed in great style.

CHANNEL STILL BLOCKED.

The British Admiralty has found that the channel at Zeebrugge, in which old British cruisers recently were sunk during the naval raid on the German submarine bases on the Belgian coast is still blocked and will probably remain to far a considerable time in spite of the efforts of the Teutons to dredge a new channel around the obstacles formed by the wrecks of the warships.

ELECTION
OF TRUSTEES

DEVELOPED CONTENTS IN BOTH
WHITE AND COLORED
ELECTIONS.

In the election for white school trustees yesterday a total of 645 votes were cast and in the colored election 948 votes were polled. A large percentage, probably half, of the voters in both elections were women. In the white election the retiring trustees were L. B. Cornette, J. H. Cate and T. W. Morris. All sought reelection and two other candidates were H. W. Linton and W. J. Murphy.

The result was as follows:
L. B. Cornette.....538
H. W. Linton.....500
H. Cate.....478
T. W. Morris.....191
W. J. Murphy.....132
The three first named were elected.

In the colored election Wm. Norman and Frank Boyd were the retiring members. Boyd declined to stand for re-election and Sam H. Bronaugh ran on the ticket with Norman.

There were three other candidates The vote stood:

S. H. Bronaugh.....576
Wm. Norman.....550
George Leavell.....430
Dan S. Stewart.....194
Willis Mayes.....41
The first named two were elected.

GRADUATION
EXERCISES

HELD FRIDAY NIGHT BY LAFAYETTE
HIGHSCHOOL—MUSIC
BY H. S. ORCHESTRA.

The 1917-18 term of the LaFayette High School came to a close Friday night with graduations exercises and the awarding of diplomas to five graduates.

The meeting was held in the Methodist church and was presided over by Principal S. E. Hancock. Supt. L. E. Foster, of this city, delivered the principal graduation address and Rev. W. H. Hickerson of LaFayette, presented the diplomas.

The music for the occasion was rendered by the Hopkinsville High School Orchestra which played twelve selections of popular and appropriate music.

The entire party going from Hopkinsville to attend the exercises composed twenty-one persons, which number included the High School Orchestra, led by Prof. E. N. Mallony.

The program which included short speeches by the five graduates was as follows:
Salutatory.....Joseph G. Hester
History.....Lois A. Stone
Class Motto.....William G. Richards
Prophecy.....Lillian E. Smith
Valedictory.....Ethel D. Burks
Class Address.....L. E. Foster
Presentation of Diplomas.....
.....Rev. W. H. Hickerson
Awarding of Medals.
Closing Remarks, Prof. S. E. Hancock
This has been a successful year for the LaFayette High School and the five young people who graduated and were awarded diplomas are such boys and girls as would do credit to any school.

DIGGING GRAVES.

The Kaiser says "All of my enemies are digging their own graves." Be this true or false, we wish to assure the "hellish Hun" that there is not one of his enemies who would, not willingly work overtime, to dig his'n.—Shelbyville Record.

CASUALTIES 86.

Friday's casualty list was 21 dead and 65 wounded and missing in France.

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Monday by
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One year by mail..... \$3.00
One year by carrier..... 5.00
Shorter terms at same proportionate
rates.

Advertising Rates on Application

212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

WATCH THE DATE—After your
name, renew promptly, and not miss
a number. The Postal regulations
require subscriptions to be paid in
advance.



This paper has enlisted
with the government in the
cause of America for the
period of the war.....

OUR SERVICE FLAG



TALKED TO MUCH.

The Victor Talking Machine Com-
pany was held to be an illegal com-
bination in restraint of trade in a
final decree in New York by Federal
Judge Augustus N. Hand. The
court issued the usual dissolution
restraining orders in such cases. The
government alleged in its petition
that the Victor Talking Machine
Company had systematically made
contracts and engaged in combina-
tions in restraint of trade in violation
of the Sherman anti-trust law. In
directing a decree against the com-
pany, the court found that the con-
cern had eliminated competition be-
tween wholesale distributors and re-
tail dealers in the United States in
purchasing and selling its products
and had otherwise restrained trade
and commerce by bringing about an
agreement that restrictions promul-
gated by the company with respect
to re-sales, persons and territory
would be observed. Approximately
110 wholesale distributors and 7,000
retail dealers were affected, accord-
ing to the court's findings.

Articles appearing in German
newspapers would indicate efforts to
prepare the German people for an
announcement that there would be
no immediate attempt to take Ypres.
Experts, writing what may be con-
sidered inspired reviews of the situ-
ation, say that nothing would be
gained by the capture of the ruined
city. This may mean that the Ger-
mans will turn their attention to
some other part of the front for a
new effort and that the bombard-
ment of the lines near Merville and
further east may be the first step in
an attempt either to bore straight
through the allied armies, or cut
through towards the south and force
a British retirement from the Ar-
ras-Lens salient.

In answer to statements made by
Senator Sherman in the senate, Maj.
E. B. Stahlman, publisher of the
Nashville Banner, who was in Wash-
ington in connection with the senate
postal rate hearings, denied he is an
alien enemy, declaring he was natu-
ralized in 1856 and has lived in Nash-
ville for fifty-three years. Major
Stahlman said his naturalization had
been questioned by political enemies
because he had "turned a bunch of
rascals out of the city hall and the
court house."

All orders for domestic coal need-
ed up to March 31, 1919, must be
placed with the Evansville coal ad-
ministrator this month, to be filed as
the dealers have the coal. Similar or-
ders will probably be made in other
cities.

Jack Dempsey defeated Billy Miske
in a ten-round bout at Minneapolis,
Friday night.

It is reported that Prince von
Buelow may be appointed German
Imperial Chancellor.

AGED DWELLERS IN POOR HOUSE TAKE 3 LIBERTY BONDS

THREE OLD MEN "GIVE TILL IT
HURTS," SACRIFICING \$4 OF
THEIR MONTHLY \$5.

WOMEN INMATES BUY, TOO

Mother of 20 Sends Two Sons to Serv-
ice—Paralyzed Knitter Works
for "Unfortunates."

By HUGH L. WOOD.

When the grand total of much more
than \$3,000,000,000 of Liberty Bond
sales is cast up sometime after May
4 no one bond among them probably
will represent so much sacrifice—so
much scrimping—so much real "giving
till it hurts" as three \$50 bonds
sold in the St. Louis Poor House.

Those three bonds, to be paid for at
\$1 a week, will represent many little
luxuries given up—a bag of candy
here, a pocket knife for whittling there
—by three old men alone in the world
but still partners in the great Ameri-
can nation and ready and willing to do
their humble "bit" to help bring vic-
tory home.

These men are John Crane, Joseph
Walsh and Charles Helmholt, all on
the shady side of 70 years. They have
for years been inmates of the St.
Louis City Infirmary, the large institu-
tion topping a hill on Arsenal street,
in sight of Potters' Field.

A dollar probably looms larger in
that structure than anywhere else in
the large city. Even nickels and dimes
are treasured there.

Crane has for a long time been mes-
senger at the institution and receives
\$5 every 30 days for his services. When
Dr. Charles E. Baur, superin-
tendent, placarded the reception room
of the infirmary with Third Liberty
Loan posters—more in a spirit of pa-
triotism than in the expectation of
making sales—Crane was deeply inter-
ested. He inquired if cash was re-
quired to buy a bond, and when Dr.
Baur informed him he might buy a
\$50 one for \$1 a week he was over-
joyed.

"I am an American," he said, "and
I would like to help my country. I be-
lieve I could finish paying for one."

So Dr. Baur put him down and he is
going to give \$1 every month out of
his salary of \$5.

Crane told his crony, Helmholt, night
attendant at the telephone, about it.
Helmholt gets \$5 a month for his serv-
ices and he very shortly convinced
himself that he, too, could afford to
buy a bond. He signed up for a \$50
one on the \$1-a-week payment plan.

Walsh outranks his fellows by far in
the matter of wages. As the sexton of
that cheerless place—Potters' Field—he
receives \$10 a month. He is an in-
mate of the infirmary and soon fig-
ured that he could well afford a \$50
bond if his two \$5 friends could—and,
besides, the government needed the
money. So he, too, became a bond
owner at \$1 a week.

Mrs. Clara Kersting, another inmate
of the institution, is keenly patriotic
and is doing her share in helping to
finance the war for human liberty.

Although paralyzed on one side, she
is an expert with the knitting or cro-
cheting needles. She has crocheted
yards of fancy laces and knitted nu-
merous garments. The knitted articles
go to the soldiers and sailors and war
sufferers even more unfortunate than
herself. The laces she sells to inter-
ested visitors.

She manages to handle her knitting
needles by sticking one of them into
the sleeve of her paralyzed arm. She
makes up for the handicap of the use-
less member through the dexterity of
her useful one. She is saving the
money from the sale of her articles to
buy Liberty Bonds.

Mrs. Bessie Lackey is another pa-
triotic inmate of the institution. She
is now employed in making a patch-
work "crazy" quilt which she hopes
to sell in order to buy thrift stamps
and, perhaps, a Liberty Bond.

Another woman, mother of 20 chil-
dren, is one of the busiest knitters in
the institution. Seventeen of her chil-
dren are dead. Two of the three living
are in the national service—one in the
army and one in the navy. She is
buying thrift stamps and hopes to buy
a bond, too.

Mrs. Harry Lee Wyatt of 4 Park-
land place probably has the most novel
assignment within the gift of the
American Red Cross. She has been
detailled to instruct classes in knitting
among the inmates of the City Hos-
pital, City Infirmary and Insane Asy-
lum.

She declares that the work is being
taken up enthusiastically by these un-
fortunates. In the Sanitarium the oc-
cupation of knitting is said by officers
of the institution to have had a
marked soothing effect upon the minds
of the workers. Their first concern
upon awakening in the morning is
about their knitting materials.

Mrs. Wyatt has a regular visiting
day at each institution. The St. Louis
chapter of the Red Cross supplies the
materials and the finished garments
are sent to men in service or to war
sufferers.

WHOLESOME BREAD CON- TAINING NO WHEAT.

Rye and Corn Flour Biscuits.
1 cup rye flour, ½ teaspoon salt,
1 cup corn flour, 2 tablespoons short-
ening, 4 teaspoons baking powder,
¾ cup milk (about), mix and sift
dry ingredients, chop in shortening,
add milk gradually until mixture is
soft and spongy, turn on slightly
floured board and roll until about
½ inch in thickness, cut with floured
biscuit cutter. Bake 10 to 15 min-
utes in hot oven.

Boston Brown Bread—1 cup corn
meal or corn flour, 1 cup rye meal,
1 cup buckwheat flour, 2½ teaspoons
soda, 1 teaspoon salt, ¾ cup molas-
ses, 2 cups sour milk, mix and sift dry
ingredients and add the molasses and
milk. Beat thoroughly and strain 3½
hours in well greased covered molds.
Remove the covers and bake the
bread long enough to dry the top.
This may be made with 1½ cup corn
meal and rye meal. This serves 8
people.

Please publish these in Sunday pap-
er. People are asking for receipts
using no wheat.

MRS. J. H. DAGG,
Chairman Food Administration.

Preferred Locals

FOR SALE—Poodle pup, male.
Phone 575.

HAM SACKS.
Supply now on hand at Kentuck-
ian office at 2 to 4 cents each.

Smithson Water delivered Tues-
days and Saturdays. Phone 633 1.
Advertisement.

**Good Morning. Have
You Seen The Courier?**
Evansville's Best paper.

FOR SALE—Nice lot on E. 18th
street. Will take liberty bonds in
part or full payment. A bargain
Phone 614-2 or 449. H. A. Robin-
son.

FOR SALE—Wall paper 5c to 30c
per roll. Stock replenished each
week. Also "Stick Right" paste, pow-
dered form. See Mrs. Emma Catlett &
Son. Phone 790. 311 S. Walnut st.

LOST—31x4 Federal Auto Skid
Tire on rim near Brumfield's on Can-
ton pike. Call W. S. Pierce for re-
ward. Tel. No. 286-1 or Hammond
& McDonald. Phone 234. 48-2t

POSITION WANTED—By an ex-
perienced young lady Stenographer
and bookkeeper. Can go on duty at
once. Apply at Daily Kentuckian
office for particulars.

WOOL CARDING—Wool rolls for
hand spinning and wool batting for
quilts. Cash for wool.

JAMES CATE & SON CO.,
Incorporated.
Hopkinsville, Ky.

WANTED—We have a customer
for a small farm with moderate im-
provements and close to town. Also,
a party who wants to buy a small
mercantile business.

RADFORD & JOHNSON.

THOUGHT THEY WERE NEW—
No they were shined at the Rex
Shining Parlor. Yes, they will sell
you the same polish they use. They
have all colors. Did you notice my
children's shoes Sunday. They bought a
box.

FOR RENT—Seven room cottage
at No. 28 West 17th street. Cistern
and city water, electric lights, gas
and sewer connection. Good gar-
den. Rent \$200 a year. Immediate
possession.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

SMALL FARM AT BARGAIN.

We have for sale a good little 62-
acre farm, just four miles from town,
in the southern portion of the coun-
ty, on a good pike and very close to
a splendid school. Prices reasonable
RADFORD & JOHNSON.

FOR SALE.

A farm of 153½ acres, about five
miles from the city of Hopkinsville,
on the Lafayette road. See owners
on premises.

OTHO OLVEY OR
JOHN SCHMIDT.

SMALL FARM.

We have for sale a small farm
with fair improvements, 4½ miles
South of Hopkinsville, on good pike
and close to good school. Price rea-
sonable and can give immediate pos-
session.

RADFORD & JOHNSON.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS.

FOR SALE—300 acres of good
fertilized land just 3½ miles from
Hopkinsville on one of the best pikes
in the county. Well improved, well
watered, and a nice showy place. Can
sell at a bargain and give possession
at once.

RADFORD & JOHNSON.

Styleplus Week the Nation Over



Good
Clothes
at
Reasonable
Prices

You like many others, are in a quandary.
You want clothes of distinction yet
don't feel as though you should pay the
high prices universally demanded for
such clothes.

But you also realize that you can't afford to buy
clothing that has only low price to recommend it.
Happily there is a way out.

Styleplus Clothes
\$21 AND \$25

Each grade the same price the nation over

give you the style conception of a great
designer plus such exceptional values as could
only be produced by concentrating great volume
on definite grades of clothing. They embody
the essentials of the latest style in a liberal assort-
ment of reliable fabrics.

The Only Styleplus Store in Town

America's only known-priced clothes

Styleplus Week is a national affair. What is the interest behind it? A big idea.
Styleplus Week is a national exhibit of the distinctive style, fabrics, and tailoring,
made possible at moderate price, by the Styleplus idea of concentrating a great
volume on each grade.

Visit this Styleplus store this coming week. This is the season to buy clothes
with a reputation to maintain—a good time to get the Styleplus habit. If you do, you
will satisfy your pride, get good quality and keep your outlay on the thrift spirit basis.
The values in Styleplus Clothes stand out better than their price. You know the
price before you come into the store. Look for the Styleplus Label in the coat.
\$21—Green Label. \$25—Red Label.



THE MARKET BASKET.

(Prices at Retail.)

Breakfast bacon, pound.....55c
Butter per pound.....50c
Eggs per dozen.....35c
Bacon, extras, pound.....38c
Country hams, large, pound.....35c
Country hams, small, pound.....37½c
Lard, pure leaf, pound.....35c
Lard, 50 lb tins.....\$14.50
Lard, compound, pound.....30c
Cabbage, per pound.....5c
Irish potatoes.....60 cents per peck
Sweet potatoes.....60c per peck
Lemons, per dozen.....40c
Cheese, cream, per lb.....40c
Flour, 24-lb sack.....\$1.75
Cornmeal, bushel.....\$2.60
Oranges, per per dozen 60c to 75c
Cooking apples, per peck.....60c
Onions, per pound.....5c
avy beans, pound.....18c
Black-eyed peas, pound.....15c
Black-eyed peas, pound.....12½c

L. S. Hazelgrove, I. C. Agent at
Fulton, has been arrested for Pro-
German remarks.

Trigg county's Wool pool is grow-
ing.

EXAMINATION MAY 18.

The Civil Service announces a
First Grade, or Clerical examination
in Hopkinsville May 18. Persons
having had at least four years experi-
ence in an industrial business or
manufacturing establishment in a
clerical or higher capacity are urged
to enter this examination, as ex-
perienced clerks are especially de-
sired.

Usual entrance salary \$900 to
\$1400 per annum.

For further information see Elbert
Turner, Postoffice, Hopkinsville.

KILLED IN THEIR BIRTHS.

With the opening of two independ-
ent investigations of the ramming
and sinking of the steamship City of
Athens by a French cruiser off the
Delaware Coast, Federal ship inspec-
tors declared all life-saving devices
on the City of Athens to have been
in perfect working order. The im-
pact of the two ships is believed to
have caused the death of the sixty-
nine passengers and members of the
ship's crew.

UNKNOWN FIRE.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed
the plant of the Louisville Steel &
Iron Company last night and also
damaged the wheel and axle shop
of the Louisville & Nashville railroad
half a mile distant. The combined
loss is estimated at \$225,000. The
steel and iron company had just
finished putting in about \$80,000
worth of new machinery.

With the Sages.
A hero is he who taking both repu-
tation and life in his hands, will with
perfect urbanity, dare the globe and
the mob, by the absolute truth of his
speech and rectitude of his behavior.
—Emerson.

MOTHERS DAY.

Soldiers of the American expedi-
tionary forces, in rank from Gen.
Pershing to the most menial orderly,
from the most aged veteran to the
boy in his teens, will observe Mothers'
day May 12, and those who are
blessed with a living mother will write
home to her on that day.

THE GRIZZLY PASSED ON

VIEWING THE PREPARATIONS OF THE ELK HERD TO PROTECT THEIR CALVES, HE SOUGHT DINNER ELSEWHERE.

"While camped at 8,500 feet altitude near the head of Fawn Creek in the Gallatin Range in the northwestern part of the Yellowstone National Park," writes Vernon Bailey, Chief Field Naturalist of the U. S. Biological Survey in a book soon to be issued by the National Book Service, "I could make out with a field glass elk herds on the high ridges south, west, and north of camp. By climbing cautiously, so as not to disturb the elk, up to 10,000 feet on Quadrant Mountain south of camp I was soon in the midst of one of their choice summer ranges.

"Small herds and scattered individuals were seen over the big, open slopes above timber-line; bunches of old bulls with full-grown velvety horns lying on top of the ridges where the wind was strongest and insects least troublesome; calves and yearlings playing over a great snow bank on the old slopes; and cows peacefully lying in meadows of rich, short grass and clover. Little streams and pools of ice-cold water were everywhere and the elk were a picture of contentment and satisfaction with their ideal summer home.

"After watching them for about an hour a large grizzly bear that had been digging mice on a neighboring slope was seen walking across toward the elk. As he came in view their heads went up and the herds near me gathered into one dense mass of about 500 old and young, while the bear walked past close in front of them and on over the ridge, scarcely turning his head to notice them. The herd was a beautiful sight, 25 or 30 old bulls with sets of large horns towering above the numerous small elks, while the front ranks were mainly filled with anxious cows ready to give battle for the protection of their young. When the bear had disappeared they quietly dispersed to their grazing and seemed very little concerned."

MINISTER'S ASSOCIATION.

This body will meet Monday afternoon at 10:00 o'clock at the Episcopal church. A full meeting of the Association is desired.

THOMAS CHAPMAN, Sec'y.

VIEW IN BETHUNE, ONE OBJECTIVE OF GERMAN DRIVE



The important city of Bethune has been one of the objectives of the Germans in their drive in Flanders and the British have held stubbornly to the towns that guarded it. This photograph shows the square of Bethune, the buildings being damaged by gunfire.

PRINCESS MONDAY

Heredity may be responsible for the acting ability displayed by Earle Williams, who is featured in the part of John Strangeway in "The Balance." His mother's brother, James Paget, was a famous actor a generation ago. However, his entry into the screened drama was merely the result of a desire to kill time that hung heavily on his hands during the summer. He applied for work with the Vitagraph Company as an extra, but his natural qualifications soon carried him to the top. In this photograph, an adaptation from the novel, "The Hilman," by E. Philips Oppenheim. Mr. Williams plays the part of a puritanical hillman who wins the heart of an actress through the strength and integrity of his character. He is supported by Grace Darmond, Miriam Miles, Denton Vane, Julia Swayne Gordon, Robert Gaillard and Templar Saxe.

Jeff J. Garrett has returned from the Oklahoma oil fields and reports that money is so plentiful out there that the bell boys in the hotels turned up their noses when tipped with any coin less than a dollar.

GODD SHOWING.

One hundred and seventy United States warships, manned by 40,000 sailors, now are in foreign waters, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt last night declared in a speech at the Y. M. C. A. in Brooklyn. He said hardly a day passes that a ship is not added to the American fleet. He said the navy would be increased to nearly 500,000 men before the end of the year.

SENATOR JAMES IS BETTER.

Washington, May 4.—The condition of Senator James, who is ill at Johns Hopkins Hospital, was reported yesterday to be improved. Secretary to the President Tumulty, Rear Admiral Grayson, Ray Baker, director of the mint, and Representative J. Thomas Heflin were among those that motored to Baltimore yesterday to call on the Senator.

GERMAN LIE NAILED.

The United States formally denied Friday that American aviators are crossing to Europe on hospital ships. The reason the State Department took notice of Berlin's charges is the belief that the Huns will use this charge as an excuse for attacking Red Cross ships.

HUGH NELSON TO VOLUNTEER

Hugh Nelson has announced his intention of volunteering and will leave for Washington this week to tender his services to the Government as an engineer. Hugh says the finger of Uncle Sam seems to be pointing at him. One of his ancestors signed the Declaration of Independence, another was at one time second in command by Gen. Washington in the Revolution; one of his English kinsmen was Great Britain's immortal sea-fighter Lord Nelson; his later ancestors fought in the war of 1812 and again in the Mexican war of 1848. His father fought in the civil war and his brother was a soldier in the Spanish-American war and in the last little brush with Villa on the border. Just at this time the Nelson family has no representative at the front and as his brothers are both married and he has no matrimonial prospects and 34 years is a good fighting age, draft or no draft, he says it is up to him. He believes he can help more now fighting the Huns than he can building silos and is ready to go.

HOW PIONEERS MADE CHANGE

Silver Dollars Were Quartered and "Sharp Shins" Were Result—Pelts Once Currency.

We of today, with half-dollars, quarter-dollars, dimes, nickels and pennies, often find it difficult to "make change." Still more difficult was it for the early settlers to do so, Martha G. Purcell writes in "Stories of Old Kentucky." As the Indians used wampum, so the pioneers of Kentucky used the skins of wild animals as their first currency. While immigrants continued to come to this region, Spanish silver dollars came gradually into circulation. Still there was no small change.

As "necessity is the mother of invention," our forefathers actually made change by cutting the dollar into four equal parts, each worth 25 cents. These were again divided, each part worth 12½ cents, called bits. People sometimes became careless in the work of making change, and often cut the dollar into five "quarters" or into ten "eighths." On account of the wedge shape of these pieces of cut money, they were called "sharp shins."

If change was needed for a smaller sum than 12½ cents, merchants gave pins, needles, writing paper and such things.

This cut silver gradually found its way back to the mint for recoinage, usually to the loss of the last owner. As late as 1800, a business house in Philadelphia received 100 pounds of cut silver, brought on by a Kentucky merchant, which was sent on a dray to the United States mint for recoinage.

The Christening.

"And what is the name of this child?" asked the minister ready for the ceremony.

"Well, you see, parson," said the plain-speaking father, "we haven't just decided yet. Wife wants him named after her uncle and I want him named after mine. Just flip up a cent, parson, and see which it is to be—heads I win."

CLYDE PUTTY HELD OVER

EXAMINING TRIAL HELD YESTERDAY MORNING IN COUNTY COURT BEFORE JUDGE CHAMPLIN.

The examining trial of Clyde Putty was at 10 o'clock in Judge Champlin's court. County Attorney Fruit, assisted by John Feland, represented the commonwealth and Otho Anderson represented the defendant Putty.

The defendant is charged with the offense of maiming one Sam Henderson by biting a part of his ear off during a fight between these two parties which occurred April 13 in Claud King's saloon on Sixth street. Both parties testified that they were intoxicated at the time the fight occurred.

The defendant pleaded not guilty of the specific charge of maiming and, though several witnesses were introduced to support his plea, he was held over to the grand jury under a bond of \$200.

Mr. Putty is 25 years of age and within the draft law. Should he be called into service soon by the U. S. Government, he will be exonerated of the charge against him.

WE CAN SELL IT.

Land owners if you have some land that you want to dispose of—We have good buyers for farms or unimproved tracts any where in Christian county. If you will see us real soon, WE CAN SELL IT. HOME INVESTMENT AGENCY, 49eod6t Chas. F. Shelton, Mgr.

ADWELL BROS.

TIN WORK OF ALL KINDS

Roofing, Guttering and Repairing. Plat Bed Steam Boxes. Country Work a Specialty.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Rear I. O. O. F. Building.

Frankel's
BUSY STORE
INCORPORATED

WEEK END SPECIALS ENDING TOMORROW, MONDAY

WHITE SKIRTING

In a great assortment of Weaves and Styles, 36 inches wide; worth 35c, 50c and 65c a yard. Priced Special for Friday and Saturday for the yard..... 29c

PAJAMA CLOTH

A good quality suitable for Men's and Children's Underwear and Nightshirts and Pajamas, also Children's Dresses. It is 32 inches wide and worth 25c a yard. Specially Priced for the yard..... 18c

WHITE PERSIAN LAWN.

In lovely Sheer Plain Quality; 40 inches wide and worth 35c a yard. Specially Priced at the yard..... 23c

FANCY WAISTING

In Striped Voiles and Checked Organdies; these are 38 inches and 35c and 50c quality. Specially priced the yard..... 28c

SCOTCH ZEPHYR DRESS GINGHAMS

In Beautiful Neat Checks and Large Plaids. They are worth 75c a yard. Priced Special for Friday and Saturday the yard..... 49c

PEPPERELL SHEETS

Seamless, made of best quality Bleached Pepperell Sheeting, large bed size 81x99 inches. Hem-stitched and ready for use. \$2.25 quality Priced Specially for Friday and Saturday selling; each..... \$1.79

MERCERIZED POPLIN

White and Colors, 27 inches wide; good serviceable quality, for Dresses and Skirts; 40c quality. Priced Special for Friday and Saturday selling the yard..... 29c

TABLE DAMASK

An imported Scotch Linen Damask, 70 inches wide. Warranted all Pure Flax; a \$3.00 quality. Specially Priced for Friday and Saturday, selling the yard..... \$2.00

TABLE DAMASK

In a good quality Mercerized, 54 inches wide in a variety of patterns and worth 50c a yard. On sale Friday and Saturday the yard..... 35c

TAFFETA SILK

In a full range of colors, yard wide. Plenty of Navy Blue and Black. \$1.75 quality. On sale Special for Friday and Saturday the yard..... \$1.45

CREPE DE CHINE

An all Silk Crepe in all the Street Shades, and a good assortment of Evening Colorings, including White, Ivory and Black. They are 40 inches wide and priced at the yard..... \$1.50

BATH TOWELS

Bleached, large size, double weight, a 50c quality. Specially Priced for Friday and Saturday at each..... 39c

HUCK TOWELS—The Bleached quality, having Linen Weft. These are large size and 50c quality. Specially Priced for Friday and Saturday, each..... 39c

BED SPREADS

White, large size, Crocheted Bed Spreads in Marseilles Patterns; hemmed, ready for use. Really worth \$3.00. Special Price for Friday and Saturday, each..... \$2.19

WHITE DIMITY BED SPREADS

Light weight, easy to laundry. Size 80x90 inches. Hemmed, ready for use. Really worth \$3.50 each. Specially Priced for Friday and Saturday, each..... \$2.50

COTTON DIAPER CLOTH

Absorbent, antiseptic, bleached, put up in 10 yard pieces. Specially Priced for Friday and Saturday Selling;

\$2.75 Per Piece—10 yards, 30 in. Worth \$3.50.
\$2.50 Per Piece—10 yards, 27 in. Worth \$3.25.
\$2.25 Per Piece—10 yards, 24 in. Worth \$3.00.

KNITTING YARN SPECIAL

100 lbs. Olive Drab Knitting Yarn
75c a Hank

Men's Furnishings

MEN'S SHIRTS

10 dozen Men's fine quality Printed Cambric Muslin Shirts, soft double cuffs. \$1.00 value. Friday and Saturday..... 79c

MEN'S BLUE CHAMBRAY SHIRTS.

10 dozen Men's fine Amoskeag Fast Blue Chambray Shirts with flat or Military collars. worth on to-day's market \$1.00. Friday and Saturday special..... 85c

MEN'S HALF HOSE "SOX."

"Luxite," Synthetic Silk "Sox, all colors and black. Wear better than pure Silk fast colors. Special the pair..... 50c

MEN'S HOLE PROOF SOX.

Buy them to-day, as the price has been advanced by the mills. We will sell them Friday and Saturday the pair..... 38c

6 Pair for \$2.00

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS;

10 dozen only, Men's Extra large Cotton Handkerchiefs, unusual size. Friday and Saturday..... 10c

\$1.00 a dozen.

ATTEND CHURCH TODAY

The Several Churches Whose Announcements Appear Below Invite You To Attend Their Services. Strangers Are Welcome.

Westminster Presbyterian Church.
Rev. A. S. Anderson, Pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:00 a. m.—Woman's Bible Class.
10:30 a. m.—Men's Bible Class.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Service.
6:15 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday—Prayer Service.

First Presbyterian Church.
Rev. Charles Brevard, Pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service.
6:45 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday—Mid-week Prayer Meeting.
No preaching on third Sundays.

Second Baptist Church.
Rev. W. L. Goodman, Pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Service.
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday—Mid-week Prayer Meeting.
Sermon subjects—Morning: Profit and Loss. Evening: Sin, Righteousness and Judgment.

Method Episcopal Church, South.
Dr. J. H. Powell, Pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a. m.—Preaching Services.
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League.
7:30 p. m.—Preaching Services.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday—Mid-week Prayer Service.
This is Go-to-Sunday-School Day and no less than 1000 people should be present at our Sunday School.
This is also Communion Sunday and pay-up day on the new church. Services both morning and evening.

Ninth Street Christian Church.
Rev. Everett S. Smith, Minister.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
6:45 p. m.—Christian Endeavor—Junior and Senior.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday—Mid-week Prayer Service.
Today is "Sunday School Day." We are giving our entire morning service to the Sunday School. All departments will assemble in the main auditorium at the close of the lesson period and Mr. Smith will deliver a stirring address on "The Sunday School Analyzed." The service will begin at 9:30 and close at 11:30. "1,000 present" is our aim. We invite you to come with us and help us make it a "Sunday School Day."

SENATE STILL INSISTS.
The Senate Friday went on record as favoring an increase from \$2.25 to \$2.50 in the minimum price for wheat. The House had rejected the

Cumberland Presbyterian Church.
Rev. J. W. Stiles, Pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday—Mid-week Prayer Service.
Morning sermon: A plea for Reality.
Evening sermon: The Optimism of Jesus.

The goal is ONE MILLION in the SUNDAY SCHOOLS OF KENTUCKY TODAY.
About 20 per cent of Kentuckians go to Sunday School. If we reach our goal, we will have more than treble that. Will you count one? Will you help some one else to count one?

First Methodist Church.
C. M. Thompson, D. D., Pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday—Mid-week Prayer Meeting.
Every member of the Sunday School and church, should do his or her whole duty by attending Sunday School and bringing someone else if possible. This is Sunday School Day and we want to do our full share in bringing a million persons into the schools on this Go-to-Sunday-School Day.
Subject for evening sermon: "Two Kinds of Sorrow."

Universalist Church.
309 N. Main Street.
Rev. Thomas Chapman, Pastor.
Residence, 311 N. Main Street.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—First Sunday's Preaching.
7:30 p. m.—First and 3rd Sundays—Preaching.
At the forenoon service today, Thomas Chapman will speak on "The Future Destiny of the Kaiser." In the evening he will preach for the Masonic Fraternity, and his theme will be "Fraternity." The Pastor urges everybody to come to Sunday School today and a most cordial invitation is extended to all to attend both services of the church.

Grace Episcopal Church.
Dr. G. C. Abbott, Pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
9:45 a. m.—Men's Bible Class.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Service.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

proposal. Senator Pomerene, opposing the measure, declared "this increase of 30 cents a bushel means an increase of \$200,000,000 to \$250,000,000 to the cost of bread."

SHORT CROP IS PREDICTED

PLANTING OF TOBACCO HAS BEGUN—GENERAL SCARCITY OF PLANTS PREVAILS.

Reports coming from the county yesterday said that the planting of tobacco for this year's crop had begun and that from this time on for a period of six weeks this will be one of the principal businesses of the farmers of this section of the state.

Several farmers living in different sections of the county were interviewed yesterday and all report a scarcity of plants in their respective localities. Many have no plants at all while a majority of those who have succeeded in getting a crop of plants say they are rather late getting large enough to transplant, and many are pushing the growth by the use of heavy applications of nitrate of soda. If plenty of good seasons should obtain this spring a full crop will likely be set. But a scarcity of plants and a dry season combined will operate to cut down the acreage below an average. Farmers need not be surprised if the acreage is largely reduced this season.

MASONIC NOTICE!

Hopkinsville Lodge No. 37 F. & A. M. will meet in regular communication Monday evening, May 6th at 7:30 p. m. Work in M. M. degree. All members urged to be present. Visiting brethren welcome.
T. F. CALLARD, M. M.
E. C. FRYE, Sec.

SPY GLASSES AND SPIES.

42,000 spy glasses have been given to the Navy by patriotic citizens of the land. Now if about 42,000 spies could be turned over to the firing squads of the army we would be getting down to business about right.—Elizabethtown News.

Wear HARDWICK'S Glasses

DR. BEAZLEY
—SPECIALIST—
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Electric Heater

- " Iron
- " Machine Motor
- " Stove
- " Vacuum Cleaner
- " Portable
- " Fixtures
- " Curling Iron
- " Hot Pad
- " Lights FOR Home

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PROFESSIONALS

JAS. A. MCKENZIE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Summers' Building
Phone 331
Hopkinsville, Kentucky

R. T. JETT, D. V. M.
—VETERINARIAN—
7th and Railroad Sts.
Office,
Cowherd & Altscheler Sale Barn.
Phone 19. Hopkinsville, Ky.

Hotel Latham
Barber Shop
Fine Bath Rooms. Four First-class Artists.
FRANK BOYD, PROP.

WOMEN'S WORK BIG SUCCESS

MISS MARY CLARK REPORTS LARGE AMOUNT OF BONDS SOLD BY COMMITTEE.

We had almost ceased to sing in this county the old song, "Let the Women Do the Work," until the United States entered the war and we began to boost the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., the Navy League, Surgical Dressing, Belgian Relief, the selling of Liberty Bonds, and only Garfield, Hoover, and President Wilson know what else. Now, we do not sing has been thoroughly demonstrated women just "do the work." This has been thoroughly demonstrated recently in many ways.

Yesterday Miss Mary Clark, Chairman of the Woman's Committee of the Third Liberty Loan of Christian county, reported to Mrs. Donald McDonald, State Chairman, at Louisville, and to Mrs. Florence Wade, Chairman of the Woman's Committee of the Eighth Federal reserve district, at St. Louis, that the women of this county have sold \$183,500 of bonds during the Third Liberty Loan campaign. This amount does not include any bonds sold by the women during the big drive in Hopkinsville when the ladies and men went together and worked together. This is fine work and Miss Clark and her committee are to be congratulated for the splendid result of their work. Yesterday the final day of the campaign, they sold \$700 or more of liberty bonds.

Not only have the ladies done fine work in selling bonds, but they have done, and are doing, splendid service for the Red Cross, Navy League, Belgian Relief, Surgical Dressings, etc. Day after day and night after night they are to be found active, interested and enthusiastic in the many different kinds of work being done in helping to win the war for freedom and humanity.

THAW BROTHERS.

Lieut. William Thaw is an American "ace" in France. His brother Harry has played the deuce in this country several times.—Elizabethtown News.



Our Glasses

—IMPART A FEELING OF COMFORT AND A LOOK OF DISTINCTION.

HARDWICK

HOPKINSVILLE

OWENSBORO

STRAWBERRIES

.. ALSO ..

VEGETABLES

in endless variety and fresh from the growers.

Tomatoes, Onions, Beets, Pears, Green Peppers, Lettuce, Cauliflower, Asparagus, Squash, Greens, Carrots, Spinach, Mustard, Parsley, Pie Plant, &c, &c.

Let's have your orders we will appreciate them.

PREMIUM STORE TICKETS GIVEN WITH CASH SALES

W. T. Cooper & Co.

KILL THE CHILL

These cool mornings by using a Gas Heater to take the edge off the room.

We have the famous "Hot Spot" heaters. None better. A call at our office will convince you.

Kentucky Public Service Co.
INCORPORATED.

OIL COOK STOVES

Be sure to see our oil cook stoves before purchasing.

We carry the Celebrated Quick Meal and Blue Ribbon Stoves.

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

The Home of the Majestic

THE OFFICIAL STOVE DOCTORS

Let us repair your stove or range.

FORBES MFG CO.

Incorporated

Phone 249

Phone 249



Earle Williams, who will seen Monday at the Princess, "In the Balance."



The Long Arm of Mercy

By DR. FRANK CRANE

The Red Cross is the Long Arm of Mercy.

It is the Kindness of Mankind—organized.

In Man is an Angel and a Devil, a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. The Red Cross is the Good, aroused, energized to thwart the Bad.

It is the best antidote we know to the bane of war.

There are other Charities, more or less helpful. The Red Cross is the mightiest of all Charities, the Love and Pity of all men made supremely efficient.

If, as Emerson said, "sensible men and conscientious men all over the world are of one religion," this is the expression of that religion.

The Red Cross is Humanity united in Service.

It asks no man's opinion; only his need.

Black or White, Friend or Foe, to the Red Cross there is no difference; it only asks: "Who is Suffering?" And to him it goes.

The Red Cross is so Efficient that Governments recognize it; so Pure in its purpose that whoever wishes well his fellow men, desires to help it; so Clean in its administration that the most suspicious can find no fault in it.

The Red Cross not only seeks to alleviate the cruelties of War; it is the expression of those human sentiments that some day will put an end to War.

It is the impulse of Love, striving to overcome the impulse of Hate.

It is Mercy's co-operation struggling against War's rivalries.

It is the one Society in which every Man, Woman and Child should be enrolled; for it knows no sects, no prejudices, no protesting opinion; the human being does not live that does not feel that the starving should be fed, the sick tended and the wounded healed.

Majestic and divine is this Long Arm of Mercy; it finds the fallen on the battlefield, it brings the nurse and the physician to the victim in the hospital; it leads the weeping orphan to a home; it feeds the starving, cares for the pest-smitten whom all others abandon, and pours the oil of Help and Pity into the bitter wounds of the World.

Where a volcano has wrought desolation in Japan, or a Flood in China, or a Hurricane in Cuba, or a Famine in India, or a Plague in Italy, or ravaging Armies in Poland, Serbia or Belgium, there flies the Red Cross, the Angel of God whom the fury of men cannot banish from the Earth; and to the Ends of the Earth, over all the ways of the Seven Seas, wherever is Human Misery, there is extended, to bless and to heal, its Long Arm of Mercy.

THE SCARLET CROSS

By

Margaret Widdemer
Of the Vigilantes.

What is it that you do today, who lift the Scarlet Cross?
For all the withered world is down in ruin and in loss.

And all the world hears clashing sword, and hears no sound less plain—
What can you do who lift the Cross, but heal to fight again?

We guard the women left alone, heartbroken for their dead,
We save the children wandering where all save Fear has fled,

We raise again the broken towns swept down by shot and shell,
We heal again the broken souls hopeless from learning Hell—

Oh, they who saw but Grief and Hate see now our red sign plain—
We save the sad world's soul alive that War had nearly slain!

Drugs Cannot Drive This Woman Back

She Thinks Coffee for Soldiers
More Important Than Safety.

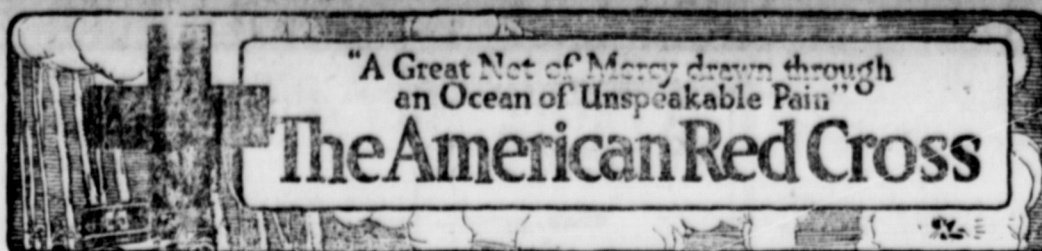
The following extracts are taken from a letter written by a Red Cross Canteen worker, Helen McElhone, an American woman and college graduate now located in a district almost constantly under bombardment:

"Foyer des Allies,
"Bar-le-Duc.

"Things look very black to me. I am discouraged at the big outlook of affairs and also at my small doings, but it may be the blackness that comes before dawn. Let us hope so. Our men certainly need help now as much as the poilus. I am beginning to see those who have been at the front. In fact, I am beginning to see some of the results of this life. They are sick and homesick, and worse things have happened to them. Several have said: 'All we ask is to get to the front and do what we have to do. Anything is better than this life. . . . This morning we had more Americans than I have seen before at one time. One came up to me here as I was

drawing coffee from a big marmite as fast as I could fill cups and, pointing to his pipe, said, 'Tobac, tobac.' I said, 'Do you want some tobacco?' He seemed stunned for a moment and then said: 'Do you know it nearly gave me a fit to hear you speak English. I haven't heard a woman speak English in five months.' He said he had been walking about in the cold since four o'clock last night. He couldn't find a hotel or a bright light because, of course, everything is closed and darkened on account of the bombardments. . . . The Americans are very fond of ham sandwiches. They eat much more than the French soldiers, and when they first came in and ordered six eggs apiece it caused consternation throughout the land. The funniest thing of all is to hear the Sammies grandly urging these wealthy English girls to 'keep the change—oh, keep the change! . . . We start the day at five and work continuously until nine, when three fresh cantinieres relieve us. At five we go on for the evening shift from five to eight, and it is the most exciting and exhausting of the shifts. There is a certain time when they come down on us like a flood, eight or ten deep around the counter and three or four hundred altogether in this little room, as eager and tired as schoolboys."

The foregoing letter indicates that our soldiers look to the Red Cross Canteen as an oasis in a desert. They would not have it if it were not for your Red Cross.



"A Great Net of Mercy drawn through
an Ocean of Unspeakable Pain"
The American Red Cross

The Call From No Man's Land



The Spending of Your Hundred Million Dollars

**Busiest Budget in All the World Is a Red
Cross War Fund—Every Dollar Spent
Alleviates Misery.**

By WILL PAYNE

Last summer the public subscribed a hundred million dollars to the Red Cross. At the latest statement over eighty-five millions of it had been appropriated.

Where has it gone? you ask. For many months the world has been spending over a hundred million dollars a day for the destruction of life, limb and means of subsistence. Call up what you have read about the war's devastation. The American Red Cross enormous job is to do whatever it can to alleviate that—not after the war, not after governments have deliberated and resolved; but right now, at the minute, on the spot. It's amazing that it has done so much with so little money.

Last autumn the Italian army fell back precipitately. On your war map that meant rubbing out one line and drawing another half an inch further south. Over there in Italy it meant thousands of poor families fleeing from their homes. Major Murphy, Red Cross Commissioner in Europe, rushed to the scene and wired: "Indescribably pathetic conditions exist, involving separation of mothers and children, cold, hunger, disease, death." In November and December the American Red Cross appropriated three million dollars for relief there—a large sum, yet small in comparison with the need.

Condensed Milk for Children.

Soldiers are only a part of the Red Cross' work—probably the smaller part. Every instant, somewhere in the vast flood of destruction, a hand reaches up in appeal. It is pretty apt to be a child's hand or a woman's. When the Red Cross commission reached Petrograd it asked the government, "What is the most urgent

thing?" The government replied: "We must get condensed milk for the little children here." The commission got the milk. At one spot in France farm work was stopped by lack of horses. That meant more hunger. The Red Cross got in a big tractor and set it to plowing for the community.

There are a million needs. Cold, wet and the deadly physical strain of the trenches undermine men's constitutions. A frightful scourge of tuberculosis has developed in France. The Red Cross has built sanatoria, provided over a thousand beds and nurses.

Thirty Millions for France.

I have here a big sheaf of sheets filled with figures. One item is thirteen million and odd dollars—the amount which, up to that time, had gone to the local chapters of the Red Cross in the United States for local relief. Twenty-five per cent of the money subscribed through the chapters eventually goes that way.

Over thirty millions have been appropriated for work in France. Here is a million and a quarter—in round numbers—for military hospitals and dispensaries; over a million and a half for canteen service, where French and American soldiers, relieved from the trenches, can get good food, a cot, a bath, and have their clothes disinfected—and so go on for their brief holiday clean, rested, nourished. There are over three millions for hospital supply service; half a million for rest stations for American troops.

Aid of refugees—eleven thousand families—accounts for nearly three million dollars; care and prevention of tuberculosis takes over two millions; care of homeless children over a million; relief work in six devastated dis-

tricts, including care of five thousand families and sufficient reconstruction to make houses habitable, required over two millions.

Misery on an Unparalleled Scale.

These are all large items; but the Red Cross is grappling with human misery on an unparalleled scale—a world of it. The item for relief of the blind amounts to four hundred thousand dollars. The dispensary service sends supplies to more than thirty-four hundred hospitals. The Red Cross receives and distributes more than two hundred tons of supplies daily at Paris. For this distribution and its other work it requires a big transportation service of motors and trucks. This transportation service has cost a million and a half, and its operating expenses run to a million dollars.

Every dollar it spends means misery alleviated. Its work is building abroad for the United States the best good will in this world. It is building the best good will among ourselves. Whatever else the war may produce, we shall be proud of our Red Cross.

I want to say to you that no other organization since the world began has ever done such great constructive work with the efficiency, dispatch and understanding, often under adverse circumstances, that has been done by the American Red Cross in France.

—General Pershing.



Compare Your Baby's First Four Years With This

In 1913 little Marie was born in a village not far from Metz, in the Ardennes.

In 1914 Marie's father, called to the colors, fell at the Marne. And Marie and her mother stayed in the village, which was now in the Germans' hands.

In 1915 a poster was pasted up on the door of the village church, and that night Marie's mother vanished, along with a score or more of other women.

In 1916 Marie was still living in that village—existing through the charity of the few elderly folk the Germans permitted to stay.

In 1917 Marie, with all the children under fourteen years and all the old people left alive in the village, was bundled into a crowded car and shipped into Germany, round through Switzerland and thence into France, arriving at Evian. She was underfed, of course, emaciated, sickly, dirty, too lightly dressed for the time of year. And she came into Evian with not a relative, not a friend left in all France to take care of her.

Who took her? Your Red Cross!

Over there in Evian your Red Cross took charge of her, cared for her in the Red Cross Children's Hospital, clothed her, fed her, built up her strength, taught her to play—and then helped the French authorities find her a HOME.

Multiply Marie by 500 and you will have some idea of just one day's work your Red Cross does at Evian. It is only one of the Red Cross activities in France, to be sure—but for just that one alone can you help being proud of it? Can you help being glad you are a member of it, supporting its great work of humanity? Can you help wanting it to go on helping the Maries and the "grand-daddies" that come in at Evian?

THE TRAIN THAT SAVED A NATION

How the Red Cross Helped
Roumania.

Have you heard of what happened in Roumania when that stricken nation stood in rags and starving before the shocked eyes of the world? We had thought ourselves grown used to tragedies until this greater horror struck a blow that 'roused still untouched sympathies.

And yet we felt so helpless, you and I, so terribly weak in our ability to offer aid. But were we? After all, were we not the very ones who carried new life and hope to the heart of Roumania? You shall be your own judge.

Fighting with the desperation of despair, the shattered Roumanian army still struggled to beat off the Kaiser's bloody Huns, who were mercilessly trampling the life out of the little kingdom. And the Kaiser smiled brutally as he saw his wolves at work and knew that from behind the lines, attacking the fighting men of Roumania from the rear, entering the homes where mothers clung to the frail, distorted forms of their babies—was starvation.

No country around Roumania could help her—and America was too far away. Thousands would die before supplies held in our own country could be sent her.

Hope was gone. Death by hunger and by the dripping sword of the Kaiser was closing in. A brave little nation was being torn to pieces.

Then came the miracle. One morning the streets of Jassy, the war capital of Roumania, swelled with sounds of rejoicing. A city where the day before there was heard nothing but the wails of the starving and the lamentations of those mourning their dead now was awakened by shouts of joy.

You, my friend; you who have helped in the heroic work of the American Red Cross, had gone to the rescue of Roumania. A train of 31 big freight cars packed to their utmost capacity with food, clothing and medicine, tons upon tons of it, had arrived in Jassy after making a record breaking trip from the great store houses of the American Red Cross in Russia. Other trains followed it; thousands were fed and clothed and nursed back to health. For weeks and even to this day the brave people of Roumania are being cared for in countless numbers by our own Red Cross.

So was Roumania helped, and when history records how this last fragment of a sturdy nation was kept out of the hands of the terrible Huns it will give the victory to your American Red Cross.

TENNESSEE FARMERS AND BUSINESS MEN MEET TO DISCUSS SHEEP RAISING PLANS

(By International News Service.)

Nashville, Tenn., May 3.—A State convention of farmers and business men is being held here to work out a plan for increasing the sheep industry in Tennessee.

It is recognized that millions of head of sheep could be raised in the mountains of East Tennessee, where the land is worth little for agriculture purposes. The greatest difficulty to be overcome is that of getting the industry started.

It was brought out at the meeting today that while there are farmers and cattlemen who raise a few head of sheep, the number is insignificant compared with what it might be. Bankers and business men, it is indicated, will assist those farmers who desire to enter the industry.

Favorable legislation to the sheep

herder will be enacted at the next session of the Legislature, according to promises put forward by leading politicians. The chief measure will be a bill providing for the extermination of stray dogs and the licensing of dogs that will aid the shepherd, or at least, not destroy the lambs.

Hundreds of thousands of acres of mountain lands in the Appalachian Range, extending through Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Virginia, North and South Carolina and Kentucky could be made available to the sheep raiser at a small expense.

In fact, conditions are such that in most parts of the country the only thing necessary to start the industry is the introduction of the breeding stock. Winters are so mild that housing and feeding would not be necessary.

Knew What He Was About.

Boston has frequently been made the butt of the joker who declares that our cops go about with their noses buried in a volume of Epictetus or some other ancient. We've never noticed any doing this. We confess, however, to hearing of a policeman who was having his baby christened and gave the name "Septimus Octavius" to the officiating clergyman.

"But—er—" began the minister. "That's all right, sir," said the cultivated cop. "He's the seventh son, but the eighth child."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Graves county has 27 boys in France.

Glass Blowing an Ancient Art.

The art of glass blowing is also very ancient and had an existence probably 4,000 years before Christ. The art of blowing is plainly depicted upon the tumuli of Mastaba of Tib at Memphis, and these tombs were built more than 5,000 years ago. In the picture upon them the blower with tube in mouth, just the same as the present day, is seen squatting before his furnace, and from the detail and perfection of knowledge of the art evidenced in the ancient pictures it is readily seen that glass blowing was no new thing with the people of that time and region. The glass blower of that day made vases, beads, ornaments and bottles.

Wine of Life

By CATHERINE HOPSON

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Want a lift?" called out a cheery voice, as jingling sleigh bells slowed up.

Amy Davanant, teacher of the Pine Grove school, stepped aside in the road at the approach of bells, and then turned with a slight pucker between her smooth brows at the futility of the question. Her need of a "lift" was obvious since she was floundering through fourteen inches of unbroken snow. Besides, she felt piqued that Duncan Alden, unlike the other young people in the community, had made no effort to get acquainted since her coming among them.

"Oh—it's you, Miss Davanant," Alden said when he saw who it was. Then he jumped out to help her in the sleigh.

"I don't wonder you didn't recognize me, I'm so wrapped up," she laughed as he tucked the robe around her.

"Why in the name of common sense didn't the Perkinses take you to school on a day like this?" he asked, when the jingle of bells began again.

She laughed. "They seldom think it's necessary. Their daughter, Amelia, once taught this school when she was a girl, and walked back and forth every day of the term. She set an uncomfortable precedent."

"It's hard to live up to some one else's reputation, especially in a winter like this."

"Maybe the paragon Amelia didn't have so much snow to wade through. But in most ways the Perkinses are very kind to me," she amended, lest she should seem to disparage the good people with whom she boarded.

"Yes! But it must be pretty dull for you there—just those two old people." He glanced commiseratingly at the bright-eyed girl beside him.

"It isn't exactly exciting," she acknowledged.

When they reached the district schoolhouse, the unbroken snow and smokeless chimney told them that they were the first arrivals.

"Oh, I'm afraid Ted isn't there," she exclaimed in dismay. "He's the boy I hired to build fires for me."

"Allow me to be Ted this morning," laughed he. "I'm a good hand at fire building. A case of practice making perfect, you know."

She protested, but he had his way, and soon had a glowing fire in the rusty stove. This done, his glance traversed the typical country school-room back to the dainty, city-bred girl before him.

Genuine concern was in his face. This blizzard's made travel mighty bad. I doubt if any of the pupils get here this morning. Most of them live so far away. What'll you do if they don't come?"

"Oh, stay out the time. I'll have to on account of the salary you know. The directors aren't very lenient in the matter of lost time."

"That's so. But it's a pretty dreary proposition. I'll drop in at noon to see how you're making out." With a few last laughing words of advice, he left; and the merry sound of bells died away in the distance.

He was right about the pupils. No one came. Amy put in the morning correcting papers and finishing pieces of work she had been obliged to neglect in the stress of regular routine. All the time, though she would not acknowledge it to herself, the thought of Alden's promise to drop in at noon was a cheering factor.

However, when twelve o'clock came he did not appear and she was setting out a cold lunch from her lunch box when she heard bells again. She opened the door. Alden stood there, fur-capped, his dark eyes shining.

"I'm afraid I'm a bit late, Miss Davanant." His keen glance took in the forlorn, empty schoolroom. "I see my prophecy proved true."

She laughingly nodded.

"I'm glad of it," he said naively. "For it makes possible the wish I've been harboring that you would do me the honor of taking pot-luck dinner with me. I'm not much of a cook, but I can make bully soup; and we have a whole kettle full on the stove in my cabin."

Her eyes brightened, but hesitancy shone in their depths.

"Oh, I know it may be a bit unconventional. But surely this blizzard might allow us some latitude in that direction. Besides, we have Lasse, here, for a chaperone," he nodded at the gentle-eyed collier at his feet.

She laughed. "It does seem as if the storm might make some concessions. But can you get back by one o'clock? I might have some pupils by then, you know."

He gave hearty assurance, and before she could change her mind he bundled her into her wraps.

Again the jingling cutter made the half-mile trip to his cabin, where the appetizing odor of steaming tomato soup greeted them. The cabin was a cozy, two-roomed affair, bachelor in appointments, but with books and magazines everywhere. Amy drew a long breath. After five homelike months away from her kind in the narrow isolation of the Perkins home, it was good to be in a book-loving atmosphere again.

To do her honor, he spread a clean white cloth over the little, oil-cloth covered table, and served the steaming tomato soup. They were as merry as

two children while they ate. Lasse sat beside them in gracious forbearance as they talked and laughed. Both were surprised when the clock struck one. Quickly they entered the cutter and drove back to the schoolhouse where silence again greeted them.

"We wouldn't have hurried so after all," protested he.

"Some of the pupils may come yet," answered she.

He brought in more wood for her and with advice about keeping up the fire well, went away.

The afternoon dragged. No one came. She finished the odd jobs which occupied her during the morning, and time hung heavily on her hands. The storm which had abated at noon, increased in fury. The air seemed full of snow and smooth unbroken expanses of prairie stretched out around her for miles and miles.

She had no assurance that Mr. Perkins would come for her at four o'clock—he never did. And Alden had not said anything about coming back. Her spirits which a little while ago were gay and carefree, slumped to zero point.

"How shall I get home? How can I ever go alone through this storm? She did not wish to desert her post before four o'clock, and during the last hour stood at the window watching each way of the road for a passing team that might help her out of her difficulty. But none came by. Above the noise of the storm, she could sometimes catch howls of coyotes. Tears gathered in her eyes at the desolation of it all.

"I can't stay here all night," her quivering lips whispered. "Oh, why didn't I ask Mr. Alden to take me back to the Perkinses at noon, even if I lost my position by so doing? Surely they would have forgiven me for missing half a day—when none of the children came."

She was nervously putting on her wraps, when a knock sounded at the door. She had heard no sound of approaching sleigh-bells, and for a moment stood in terror. What if it were some tramp seeking shelter? Then, summoning her courage, she went to the door and found Duncan Alden standing there.

"Oh, I'm so glad—I'm so glad to see someone," she cried, her face pale, and her brown eyes under the tumbled curls pitifully glad.

"Why—you poor little girl." His laugh was shaky. "This must have been a horrible day for you. I'm afraid we folks who're used to it haven't realized what a prairie blizzard must mean to you."

"Oh, I usually get along well enough—but today—"

"This is the limit. I telephoned to Mr. Perkins to see if he was coming for you, but he said he wouldn't think of taking his horses out in this blizzard. Some people are more considerate of their horses than anything else, you know. And I'm afraid I'll put me in the same class when I tell you that I couldn't drive my horse tonight. He cast a shoe going home this noon, and for some reason is terribly lame. I've been working over him—that's why I'm late. I kept hoping he could make it; but he simply can't go. However, I'm here with a snow shovel."

"But can we walk over to the Perkinses?" she faltered.

"No, but I phoned to Mrs. Tolan; they're the people who live in the cabin just beyond me, you know, and she wants you to stay there tonight. It's three-quarters of a mile from here, but with a snow shovel and a strong right arm, I think we can make it."

So they started forth. The snow had drifted over the path made by the sleighs earlier in the day; and the shovel was necessarily brought into service the greater part of the way. The late afternoon wind increased in fury, and Amy was obliged to hold her muff against her face to keep it from freezing. Nevertheless, despite their exertions, they found time for merry talk.

At last they saw shining out before them the welcoming light of the Tolans' cabin. Before ascending the little hill on which it stood, they paused to catch their breath.

"I'm mighty glad the storm came today and gave me a chance to know you," declared the man. "I've thought you were a city product who wouldn't care for pioneer life and people—that's why I've avoided you. But you've certainly shown yourself mighty plucky today." Something in his keen eyes made her own drop shyly as he added: "Five months of your stay's been wasted for me, but—I'm going to try and make up for lost time."

The wind howled, and around them stretched the desolate, snow-covered prairie; but it might have been a rose-garden for all the two young people heeded, for their eyes were bright with youth and joy and wine of life.

How Glass Industry Shifted.

The ancient Roman glass works shipped to all parts of the civilized world; and specimens of their productions are today found throughout Europe, and even in Ireland. When Rome commenced to decline and her great people fled to Byzantium, they took with them their glass industries and Constantinople became the greatest glass manufacturing city in the world. This prestige it held up to the tenth or eleventh century, and when it entered upon its decline and fall the glassblowers fled to Venice and there established what afterward grew into the celebrated Venetian glassware.

Never make a bluff at pilfering a kiss unless you are prepared to go through with it.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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There are many makes of fountain pens. And many styles and sizes in the various makes. So if we can be of any service to you in helping you choose the best fountain pen on the market for your particular purpose, just drop in and see us.

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Livery and Board Stable

Hopkinsville, Ky.

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UP-TO-DATE**

Phone 32.

Virginia Street, Between 7th and 8th.



WE WILL HAVE DRESSED CHICKEN. NOTHING BUT HOME KILLED MEATS.

STRAWBERRIES 15c PT., 30c QT.

FOLLOWING ARE A FEW OF THE SPECIALS FOR TO-DAY ONLY.

Three 10c Loaves of George's or Walden's Bread for 25c.

BEEF.	
Extra Fancy Beef Roast.....	25c lb
2nd Cut Beef Roast.....	22 1/2c lb
Brisket Roast.....	20c lb
Flank Roast.....	20c lb
Best Steak (Loin or Porterhouse).....	30c lb
Saturday Only	
Best Round Steak.....	30c lb
Saturday Only	
Chuck Steak.....	25c lb
Saturday Only	
PORK	
Pork Roast.....	27 1/2c lb
Pork Chops.....	30c lb
Pork Steaks.....	30c lb
Pork Meltz.....	12 1/2c lb
Spareribs.....	20c lb
Pure Pork Sausage our own make.....	25c lb
Mixed Sausage.....	20c lb

VEAL	
Veal Roast, any cut.....	25c lb
Veal Steak.....	30c lb
Veal Chops.....	25c lb
Veal Brains.....	22 1/2c lb
Veal Loaf.....	30c lb
LAMB AND MUTTON	
Best Lamb Roast.....	40c lb
Best Lamb Chops.....	40c lb
Best Mutton Roast.....	30c lb
Best Mutton Chops.....	30c lb
SMOKED AND SALT MEATS	
Hog Jowl.....	25c lb
White Salt Jowls.....	25c lb
Best Seasoning Bacon.....	3 lbs for \$1
Sugar Cured Hams, the red gravy kind.....	33c lb
Picnic Hams.....	27 1/2c lb
4, 8, 10 and 12 lbs.	

Best Breakfast Bacon, sliced.....	45c lb
Best Boiled Ham, sliced.....	50c lb
Best Dried Beef.....	50c lb
CHEESE	
Best Brick Cheese.....	40c lb
Best Cream Cheese.....	35c lb
Best Limberger Cheese.....	45c lb
BUTTER	
Best oleomargarine.....	40c lb
Just try a lb. Better than good.	
Best Creamery Butter.....	60c lb
Clear Brook Brand.	
SPECIALS	
PURE HOG LARD, to-day only.....	29c lb
Fresh Country Eggs.....	30c doz.
Beef Brains.....	20c lb
Beef Liver.....	20c lb
Beef Tenderloin.....	35c lb

Sweet Breads.....	30c lb
Breakfast Sau.....	35c lb
Lamb Fries.....	30c lb
Pork Link Sausage.....	30c lb
FISH	
Perch.....	20c lb
Red Snapper.....	25c lb
Spanish Mackerels.....	20c lb
Buffalo.....	25c lb
Fish Steaks.....	25c lb
Halibut Fish Steaks.....	25c lb
VEGETABLES	
Lettuce, Iceberg or Leaf.....	25c lb
Onions.....	5c
Tomatoes 5c each.....	\$1 basket
Rhubarb.....	10c bunch

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FREEDMAN, The Feedman, 4 Phones--55 and 56; Night Phones 437 and 908. We Do As We Advertise

BIG BRITISH HOWITZER IN ACTION



This photograph shows a British howitzer, hidden by camouflage, in action against the Huns. The gun crew are covering their ears to avoid the deafening effect of the explosion.

Potatoes for Ducks.
Ducks, as well as humans, must eat substitutes.
Small potatoes, too small, in fact, for the farmer to have paid any attention to ordinarily, are said to have solved the problem when mixed with carrots and other materials, minus wheat.
"No wheat is to be used for duck feeding," said W. B. Ayer, Oregon food administrator. "Substitutes must be found, and I am told that patriotic owners of duck lakes have discovered a remedy and have applied it. They are paying high prices for small potatoes, which in former days would not have been dug at all. These they are mixing with other materials and the ducks are thriving on them."

Doing His Bit.
"We're saving fuel," remarked the lady. "I just left my husband stamping on the floor to keep his feet warm."
"Thrift stamps, eh?" said her wistful friend.—Boston Transcript.
Safety Zone.
"It used to be the custom to send Russian political offenders to Siberia."
"Yes. Being sent to Siberia used to be considered a punishment. Now it is considered lucky."

STARTS SWIMMING 15 MILES—IS IN HOSPITAL.

(By International News Service.)
Seattle, Wash., May 4.—When Jack Watts, twenty-four, a sailor on one of Uncle Sam's torpedo boats dove off a pier here and started to swim to the training ship Philadelphia, eighteen miles away, he started something he couldn't finish. When fished out of the bay he expressed his pleasure at having been saved the long journey.

Jack took into his system considerable quantities of salt water along with other liquids he had been imbibing and they didn't mix well. He was taken to the city hospital for bailing purposes.

MORE CARS ORDERED.

The Railroad Administration has let contracts for 70,000 additional freight cars at an aggregate cost of \$170,000,000 to \$210,000,000. This order supplements the one placed several days ago for 30,000 freight cars.

Hopkinsville High School pupils have bought \$7,000 of thrift stamps.

FORTUNE WAS WITH AVIATOR

Otherwise His First Attempt to "Loop the Loop" in Air Would Have Been His Last.

It took many days of nerving myself up to the point and many steep dives before I decided to "flip her over," Phillip Dwight Rader writes in Sun-set.
The sun was high above me and I had attained an altitude of about 5,000 feet when I felt I was ready to take the plunge. To this day I am grateful to the maker of the machine because he constructed it so good and strong. If the plane had had a flaw, the manner in which I took that first loop would have landed me in the cemetery.

When the impulse came over me, I felt around to see if my belt was secure. It was. Bracing myself for the ordeal, I gave her full power and shoved her nose straight down. Straight for the earth I went, the combined force of gravitation and of the wide engine giving the plane a fearful speed, the stays shrieking in the wind and the control columns vibrating in my hand with the enormous pressure.

Steadily, firmly, I pulled the controls back. As if by magic the earth vanished from sight and my feet pointed toward the sun. It lasted only for a moment. While my ears were still deafened by the rush of blood to the head, the earth hove into sight again at a queer angle and my head seemed to be pushed back between my shoulders. In another second the earth resumed its accustomed position. I had looped the loop!

But oh! what a loop! Later experience taught me to throttle a little on the dive and to dive much less, or with just enough speed to put the plane on its back and then let it fall out of the loop. In that first loop of mine I must have had a speed of 150 miles an hour and how the plane stuck together with that terrific pressure has always been a mystery to me!

AWARDED MEDAL OF MERIT

Philadelphia Honored for Invention of Best-Known Device for Counting Blood Corpuscles.

The Franklin Institute has recently awarded its Edward Longstreth medal of merit to Mr. Max Levy of Philadelphia, Pa., for his new form of haemocytometer. The purpose of this device is to provide an improvement in chambers for counting blood corpuscles. The specific improvement is in forming the entire chamber, with the exception of the cover glass, from a single plate of glass. Cross lines, one-twentieth of a millimeter apart, are ruled upon the glass base, thus dividing the surface into squares one-four hundredth of a square millimeter in area. The surface upon which these rulings are made is one-tenth of a millimeter below the under surface of the cover glass through which the blood corpuscles are counted with the aid of a microscope. The channels in this haemocytometer run across the slide, making it much easier to clean than the disk form. A modification has the rulings made on a separate plate, cemented into a transverse groove cut in the base plate, into which it is accurately fitted. The instrument is a decided improvement over those heretofore obtained from Germany.—Scientific American.

Lively Wedding Festivities.

Wedding festivities were turned to rioting in Natal, the other day. The daughter of a native chief had been married to another chief, Sabindi. After the wedding a dance took place about a hundred yards from the kral. Sabindi having made his speech of thanks, he inquired as to the appearance of an "army" under the bridegroom, which had not been present at the ceremony. The party began to move off, and some threw stones at the spectators. A melee ensued, some of the spectators taking refuge in the kral. Up to this time no assaults had been noticed. Moreover, Nganyana, one of Majuzi's men, was stabbed with an assegai behind the right shoulder, and killed. Other casualties were stabs and injuries to the head and sustained by seven natives, all serious, but none fatal up to the present. As a result of the affray about 400 natives will probably be charged.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Christian Circuit Court, Kentucky.

Annie Barnes, Against Hennie Boyd and Rascoe Boyd, EQUITY

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Christian Circuit Court, rendered at the February term thereof, 1918, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court house door in Hopkinsville, Ky., to the highest and best bidder, at Public auction, on Monday, the 6th day of May, 1918, between the hours of 11 o'clock a. m. and 2 o'clock p. m. (being county court day,) upon a credit of six (6) months the following described property to-wit:

FIRST TRACT: Beginning at a black oak, corner to a ten acre survey of Betsey Campbell; thence S. 6 W. 100 poles to a hickory on a branch; thence S. 18 E. 68 poles to two white oak and two sugartrees on a branch; thence N. 86 E. 60 poles to a black oak; thence N. 21 E. 118 poles to two hickories and black oak, near a path, the dividing corner; thence with the dividing line N. 39 W. 141 poles to three black oaks on a ridge; thence with the old line S. 62 W. 50 poles to the small post oaks and black oak; thence S. 18 E. 36 poles to the beginning, being the same tract of land conveyed to the heirs of Mary E. Boyd by Josiah Anderson by deed dated — day of — recorded in Deed Book 43 at page 78; and the undivided interest of Mary E. Long and others was conveyed to J. A. Boyd by deed dated 5th day of April 1872, and the undivided interest of J. W. Boyd and others was conveyed to J. A. Boyd by deed dated the 24th day of May 1875 and both of said deeds of record in Deed Book 52 at page 478 and 480 respectively in Christian County Court Clerk's office.

SECOND TRACT: Beginning at a hickory and old marked corner, said Boyd's corner; thence N. 31 E. 34 poles to a stake with spanish oak pointer near said Boyd's spring branch; thence down said spring branch with the meanders thereof to the mouth thereof near the corner of said Pool's fence; thence down another branch with the meanders of the branch to a point in the east boundary line of said Pool's survey thence with said line to the beginning, containing 12 acres, being the same tract of land which was conveyed to J. A. Boyd by G. H. Pool and wife, by deed dated June, 22, 1875, and recorded in Deed Book 53, at page 476, in the Christian County Court Clerk's office.

Sold for the purpose of division and for all court costs herein. For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond with approval surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a Replevin Bond.

Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

LUCIAN H. DAVIS, Master Commissioner.
S. T. Fruit, Attorney.

Louisville leads all America cities as a buyer of bonds.

Aren't You Glad

That your county is not a SLACKER, but has doubled its quota in subscriptions to the Third Liberty Loan?

Do you fully appreciate the advantages of living in a good community, with loyal people and good banks? It's a privilege all do not enjoy.

With a supreme contempt for the SLACKER, this bank can always be found behind our Government, supporting every measure it puts forth.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Hopkinsville, Ky.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM.

Radford & Johnson REAL ESTATE

We will sell you a farm in Christian and adjoining counties.

We know the farm lands of this community and will do our best to sell you a good farm or will sell you a nice house and lot in the city.

We have several attractive farms in our har for sale.

Can give possession of a very fine, well proved farm if sold quickly. Price reasonable.

265 acres 1 1/2 miles of Fairview on rural route. proved and well watered, about 70 acres of fine bottom bargain at \$9,000.00. Terms reasonable.

200 acres 5 miles southwest of Hopkinsville on p'l proved. All good tillable land, red clay foundation Price \$65.00.

Office 1st Floor in Penn Building.

Now is Your Opportunity.

I am prepared to furnish all kinds of rough lumber on short notice and do a custom business. Mills on the R. Y. Pendleton farm, 2 1-2 miles south of Pembroke.

H. A. RIVES,

Tel. 88-4 Pembroke Ex.

Pembroke, Ky., R. 2.

M. D. Kelly

Practical Jeweler and Graduate Optometrist

ESTABLISHED 1866

DIAMONDS, FINE WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, STERLING SILVER AND PLATED WARE SPECTACLES.

The INTELLIGENT, and WISE people always patronize the business houses of established reputation for honest and square dealing, and the reliable workmanship which is acquired only by long years of experience. Such is the house M. D. Kelly. Established in Hopkinsville in 1863.

North Main St., Opposite Court House, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

A Watchmaker of Acknowledged Superiority. A DIAMOND EXPERT.

Startling News Is Crowding the Telegraph Wires Every Day

Undoubtedly We Have Entered Upon the Most Momentous Months in the History of the Universe.

The World Revolves Around Newspapers--If You Want the News and All the News While It Is Really News, You Must Read the Courier-Journal Every Day.

The Hopkinsville Daily Kentuckian has made a clubbing arrangement with the Courier-Journal by which people of this section may get the Courier-Journal every day but Sunday by mail and the Hopkinsville Daily Kentuckian both a full year for \$7.00. The Daily Courier-Journal alone costs subscribers \$5.00 per year.

The Courier-Journal is the most quoted newspaper in America. Its news and views are not excelled by any publication anywhere. Place your order through the Hopkinsville Daily Kentuckian or L. E. Barnes, Courier-Journal agent.

PRINCESS MONDAY

Earle Williams in

A reigning favorite, in a great story by a world famous author or.

"In the Balance"

From the novel "THE HILLMAN." By E. Phillips Oppenheim. The vibrant story of a beauty of the London stage.

REX TOMORROW

Pauline Starke

And a well known cast of favorites, in

"The Shoes That Danced"

An adaption of John A. Mosso's story which appeared in the "METROPOLITAN MAGAZINE."

—ALSO—

"HIS HIDDEN SHAME"

A mirthful film frolic that's a riot.

PRINCESS TUESDAY

Kitty Gordon

—IN—

The Purple Lily

MET YESTERDAY
MEET TOMORROW

ANTI-LOAFERS LEAGUE GETTING ORGANIZED AND READY FOR BUSINESS.

The Anti-Loafers League met yesterday at 3 o'clock p. m. at Liberty Loan Headquarters. There were many things of interest that kept the meeting from being largely attended but those present were mostly farmers and who were very much interested in the work of reporting and prosecuting every able-bodied male person between the ages of 16 and 60 who do not work at some gainful occupation, profession, business or job as much as 36 hours per week and as many as 20 days per month.

It was decided to have a public meeting at the court house at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon when several short speeches will be made and business transacted. The law will be explained by Mr. Soyars, the secretary, and others who have made a study of same. It is already known that the penalties for violations of the new vagrancy law are most severe and contains a provision for the removal of officers not doing their duty in the enforcement of same.

The League will soon have plans worked out whereby many persons in the city and county may suffer a punishment and much embarrassment unless they see fit to spend their hours and days in a different manner than is being done at present. It has been stated that the operation of this law will apply to some members of many of the best families of Hopkinsville and Christian county. Farmers and business and professional men should remember the meeting Monday and be there on time.

EASTLAND-BRONAUGH.

Mrs. Helen Pendleton Bronaugh, of Pembroke, was married on April 27th to Mr. Thomas D. Eastland, of Danville, Ky. The wedding took place at McComb, Ill. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Pendleton and was the widow of the late Jack Bronaugh, whom she married a few days before he succumbed to a fatal illness. She is a young woman of most attractive personality and much popularity.

MASONIC NOTICE!

All Masons, their families and members of the Eastern Star are requested to meet at the Lodge room, this evening at 7:00 p. m. and attend services at the Universalist church, by invitation of brother Chapman.

T. F. CALLARD, W. M.
E. C. FRYE, Sec.

Special Features Announced For
Next Week at the Picture Shows

Princess Monday.

Earle Williams in "IN THE BALANCE," a Blue Ribbon feature from the novel, "The Hillman," by E. Phillips Oppenheim. The vibrant story of a reigning beauty of the London stage.

Rex Monday.

In producing "THE SHOES THAT DANCED," Director Frank Borzage converted a huge glass stage into an East side dance hall. Here is enacted the scene of a masquerade ball in which gangsters and their steadies, while away the night while a tense tragedy is taking place before their eyes.

Princess Tuesday.

Kitty Gordon in "THE PURPLE LILY," an entertaining Canadian drama.

Rex Tuesday.

Pearl White and Antonio Moreno appear in the third episode of the greatest screen thriller of the age, "THE HOUSE OF HATE." Also Ruth Roland in "THE CATS-PAW," this being the third of a series of complete stories entitled, "The Price of Folly."

Princess Wednesday.

"THE OUTSIDER," a crook mystery picture, involving the theft of jewels in high society. Emmy Wehlen is featured and is attractive as the shop girl, who become social secretary to a wealthy woman and is unjustly accused of stealing her jewels.

Rex Wednesday.

Kathleen Clifford in "WHO IS NUMBER ONE?" Anna Katherin Green's fascinating novel. Also Billy West in "THE STRANGER," a comedy that's a scream.

Rex Thursday.

Two of the most beautiful places in southern California are seen in the Triangle play "FRAMING FRAMERS." The home of the King C. Gillette, at Santa Monica, and the fashionable Beverly Hills Hotel, are seen to excellent advantage in this picture.

Princess Thursday.

Elsie Ferguson, the popular star of the stage and screen in "ROSE OF THE WORLD," a thrilling emotional drama adapted from the book by Agnes and Edgerton Castle.

Princess Friday.

Jack Pickford and Louise Huff are featured in a clever story of New York and Texas. Entitled "JACK AND JILL."

Princess Saturday.

"OUR LITTLE WIFE," a comedy in 6 reels featuring Madge Kennedy, is a lively gem of romance in a setting of laughter. The story of a bride who insisted on taking three of her rejected suitors on her honeymoon. Miss Kennedy has become one of the greatest screen favorites in America.

DEATH OF MRS. WILL KEATTS
MRS. BENNETT'S FUNERAL TODAY

POPULAR POSTMISTRESS AT HERNDON AND LADY UNIVERSALLY BELOVED.

Mrs. Will Keatts, formerly Miss Maude Dawson, died in a Nashville hospital Friday night, following an operation for gall stones last Monday. Her condition had apparently showed improvement but on Friday there was a turn for the worse and she passed away. Mrs. Keatts was a daughter of Mr. P. D. Dawson and for several years had been postmistress at Herndon. She was 32 years of age and besides her husband is survived by two little daughters. Her husband and father were with her and returned with the body yesterday. The funeral will be held this morning and the interment will be in the Keatts' burying ground near LaFayette.

She was a member of the Christian church.

Mrs. Keatts was universally beloved for her many estimable traits. Some years ago she won a popularity contest conducted by the Kentuckian, being adjudged the most popular young lady in her section of the county.

She will be greatly missed in her community, as she was a leader in all worthy and beneficent matters and belonged to that class of noble women whose places are hard to fill when they are called by death.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

(Furnished by Whitfield Bros., Odd Fellows Bldg.)

May 4, 1918.

Corn—	May	127 1/4	127 1/4	127 1/4	127 1/4
July	149	149	149 1/4	149 1/4	148 3/4
Oats—	May	78 3/4	78 3/4	77 1/4	77 1/4
July	69 1/4	69 1/4	68 1/2	68 1/2	
Pork—	May	46.10	46.10	46.02	46.02
July	46.25	46.25	46.05	46.05	
Lard—	July	25.85	26.10	25.70	25.97
July	24.12	24.40	23.85	24.30	
Ribs—	July	25.00	25.00	24.33	24.88
Oct.	24.25	24.48	23.75	24.20	

Bonds.

Lib 4's.....96.04
Lib 3 1/2's.....98.88

Louisville Live Stock.

Cattle—Receipts 150; steady, unchanged.

Hogs—Receipts 1209; 15c higher; tops \$17.35.

Sheep—Receipts 50; firm.

AT JENNIE STUART HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Robert T. Stowe, Jr., underwent an operation at the hospital yesterday morning and was getting along nicely last night.

FOR TAXI—Call J. H. Reese. 549.

Ride a Bicycle
For Convenience
For Economy
For Health

Bicycles are time and money savers---as a medium of economy the Bicycle has no equal.

CROWN BICYCLES

are the most economical you can use, because they are built right and equipped the best all the way through. Fauber one-piece patented crank hanger. New Departure coaster brake, heavy pedals, mud guards, and Fisk guaranteed \$8.00 tires.

Bike days are here. Remember the boys and girls to-day and make them happy and healthy for years to come. GIVE THEM A CROWN BICYCLE.

Gayce-Yost Co.
INCORPORATED
FARM EQUIPMENT STOREMODERN BRUNHILDA
BUT A MALE SLEEPS
WHILE BEDDING BURNS.

(By International News Service.)

Newton, N. J., May 4.—He slumbered deeply and loathly in his room at the Waldmere Hotel, after a little cigarette butt that he had dropped ignited the mattress. He continued to sleep, while little flames ran along its edge and the room filled with smoke.

The man in the next room began to choke and traced the fire to the door of the slumberer. He entered to find the mattress afire, with its occupant stretched calm and still like Brunhilda on her pyre—only Brunhilda did not snore.

The intruder picked up the pitcher

and emptied its contents on the modern Rip Van Winkle, who stirred, muttered drowsily, and slept again. The fire was out, to all appearances, and the rescuer left, pursued by the snores of the rescued.

Five hours later the man in the next room appealed to the management.

"He's afire again," he complained, "and I can't wake him up."

It took two strong men to rouse him sufficiently for him to slide off the burning mattress.

BACON FRY.

A number of young ladies arose early yesterday morning and hiked to the bridge on the Clarksville pike about one mile south of town and enjoyed a bacon fry. Some of those who

made up the party were: Misses Julia Marshall, Norma Riley, Maud Oaks, Emmett Baker, Greba Layton, Jane Dunagan, Grace Richards, Emma Dunning, Annie Mae Wadlington, Emma Bunch, Ruby Sexton, and Helen Thompson and Master Walter Thompson. There were others of the party whose names were not learned. The chaperones were Mrs. G. C. Koffman and Mrs. Julia Bond.

MILLION FOR MISSIONS.

The Kentucky Baptists raised \$80,268 for foreign missions and something more than \$46,000 for home missions a total of \$126,268. The State's apportionments were \$55,000 and \$37,000. The Foreign Mission Board received from all sources \$1,006,000.

Wall & McGowan's
BOOT SHOP

We are prepared to show the handsomest line of Ladies up-to-date Boots in all the colors and materials, with French "milady" and commonsense heels. Also Oxfords to please the most fastidious dresser.

Our salespeople are anxious to please and prepared to fit any foot from AA to E. Of course we are handling our old established lines of Men's Shoes, such as Edwin Clapp, J. P. Smith, Walk-Over and Crossett, whose reputations need no comment. A visit to our Boot Shop will be appreciated.

Wall & McGowan
The House of Good Clothes